HIS NOT THE FIRST FUNERAL THAT HIS MOTHER HAD STOPPED.

Her Puneral Invitations Say He Was Mur-dered - She Had her Husband's Body

Exhumed, Declaring He Was Potsoned. After lying for a week in the back room of an undertaker's shop, and being twice under Irving Wellington Bishop, the mind reader, was buried yesterday afternoon in Greenwood Cemetery. There was scant ceremony over the putting of him away. His mother Undertaker Hawks's rooms at 8 Sixth avenue early in the morning, with a photographer. The head of the casket was raised so that the camera could reach it, and Mrs. Bishop, sitting beside it, stretched her arms over it as if about to lift the body up. Two negatives of her and the corpse in that position were taken by flash light. Just after 1 o'clock the undertaker's men loaded the coffin into a hearse and drove off with it to the Hoffman House. seven empty carriages following. The following notice had been sent out to pall-bearers:

BISHOP-Murdered, Sir Washington Irving Wellington Bishop, the peerless mind-reader, only child of Ricanor Flatcher and Nathaniel Coney Bishop (formerly of No. 68 Fifth avenue, New York), godson of the late Washington Irving of Sunnyaide and Elizabeth Gates; Martin Tibbetts of Milwaukes, Wis; grandson of Sir James and Catharine Richardson of England. Funeral at Grace Church at 2 c'clock P. M. on Monday. The Union League and all ciubs. professionals, dramatic as sociations, Masonic fraternity and all friends and the public who condemn the unpardonable murder of the

further invitation to attend.

Pall-bearers will please meet at the Hoffman House at I o'clock on Monday and escort the mutilated remains of my idelised and devoted son to Grace Church and from thence to Greenwood Cemetery, by request of his broken-hearted mother, Eleaner Fletcher Bishop.

The gathering at the Hoffman House in response to this notice was not large, and when, after a photograph of the cortege had been taken, the procession started down Broadway, some of the carriages were not full. The mind reader's widow, with her sister and Dora Wiley, the actress, with a friend, rode in the first carriage and the mother, with Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain and Mr. de Casanova were In the second. Others of the party were: T. Brigham Bishop, the mind reader's cousin, Miss Ids Anne Jones, Mrs. I. R. Chase, Mrs. I. Elia Chase, and Mrs. Werner Gaupo of Brooklyn. There were also eight pail bearers: George Francis Train, with a boutonniere of binck pansies and green leaves. Charles W. Thomas, and Augustus Thomas, dramatic managers: John G. Ritchis, who was to have signed a contract to manage Rishop at the very hour that the mind reader died; Walter Hubbel, Oliver Howard Blood, L. D. Kenney, and Thomas A. Atchinson, Mrs. Bishop's lawyer,

A few hundred people, drawn apparently almost entirely by curiosity, were in Grace Church waiting for the funeral. The Lambs' Club sent a delegation, including Thos. Manaling, W. S. Morse, John T. Sullivan, Louis Harrison, and Wm. C. Stewart. A Spiritualist pame Van Horn was one of those present. The Rev. Dr. Hunningsion read the lesson fer the day and the burial service, the Rev. J. B. Chalmers assisting.

The casket was replaced in the hearse, and in the second. Others of the party were: T.

Chalmers assisting.

The casket was replaced in the hearse, and a part of the funeral party, including the mother and widow, accompanied it to Greena part of the funeral party, including the mother and widow, accompanied it to Greenwood. There it was taken to the plot where Bishop's (ather and half-sister lib, and was buried without any further ecremonies. Mrs. Bishop, Sr., threw herself forward as the coffin was about to be lowered, kissed the pine box enclosing it, and left a white rose upon it. Several others threw roses on it as it was lowered. The widow returned at once to her carriage, but the mother romained by the grave while four laborers shoveled in the earth, heaped it up over the coffin, replaced the sods. and beat them well down with the flats of their spades. Then the flowers that had been brought along were spread upon the mound. They included a large pillow with the inserficion in purple heliotrope. "O olia Naice Kapua," which is liawaiian for "bearest Love-Kapua," the latter word being the name given to Bishop's wife in the Sandwich Islands, and Igniffying, it is said. "most beautiful." Mrs. Martinot and Sadie Martinot had sent a token inscribed "Our Dear Irving," Miss Ida Orme Jones a wheat sheaf, and Miss Linda Gilbert an ivy wreath.

ishop's friends, without informing Mrs. ishop of the death, arranged for the funeral.

Bishop's friends, without informing Mrs. Rishop of the death, arranged for the funeral. The funeral service was performed without the knowledge of the wife at Pr. Tyng's Church, but before the body reached the cemetery she heard of it and overtook it. She demanded a postponement of the burial. The friends insisted that the informent be made at once, and carried the coffin to the grave. It was then that she threw herself upon it.

The coffin lay two days in the receiving vault and then was burded upon the order of a young woman who told the cemetery authorities that she was Mr. Bishop's daughter. When Mrs. Bishop learned of this she swore out a warrant alleging that her husband had been poisoned by certain persons who had not possession of most of his property. Armed with this, she employed Senfor & Sons, undertakers, to exhume the body. The collin was taken to fellevue Hospital and Prof. Dorentus could find no evidence of poisoning.

The employee of the undertaker's, telling last night about the experiences of the body after this, said:

"When the dectors finished with it, which wasn't until two or three days. I brought it had to be shop, and there we put it into a

that dogs are not allowed on the cars."

"But he is such a little dog." pleaded the young woman, "and he couldn't bite anybody."

"It doesn't matter how little he is, madam; he's big enough to cause the company to fine me five days," pay, which is \$10. If they find out he is on my car."

"But how am I to get to Harlem? They will not lot me take the doar little fellow on the elevated road."

"You may ride with me, madam, if you will pay my fine in case I am detected by a spotter."

"Why, I could hire a cab for five dollars."

"I am sorry, madam, but I fear I shall have to ask you to take a mother car.

As the young woman started toward the platform she said, rather snappishly: What do you tell me to take another car for? You know the conductor won't let me ride with my dog."

"He will, madam, if you put the dog in a basket, or hide it in any other way you please. If I bacht seen it I wouldn't have kicked, even if I had known you had it."

"Well, I'll do that the next time, you may be sure, the young woman responded, as she got of the car.

COL, ALFRIEND'S LAUGH.

How the Thunder of It Once Astonished a

New York Theatre Audlence. LOUISVILLE, May 20,-Col. Colvin C. W. Alfriend is the local city passenger and ticket agent of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. The Colonel is between 60 and 70 years of age. but he has all the vigor and activity of twenty years less. He is nearly six feet and a half high, and has a grip like that of a grizzly bear. for he can break a man's wrist with one twist of his hand. He tins followed all kinds of business, and was long a power in city politics. serving frequently in the Board of Aldermen. His only official place at present is President of the Louisville Association of City Passenger and Ticket Agents. He did not want this, but the boys forced it upon him, and will not allow him to resign. He is probably the most popular man in Louisville. He never did anybody an injury in his life, and a million kindnesses attest his overflowing humanity. But, big as are Col. Alfriend's heart and body, there is something else bigger. It is his laugh.

Col. Alfriend's laugh long ago made him famous in this State, and has been an object of wonder elsewhere. He has had it all his life. It grew up with him, and as his body increased It grew up with him, and as his body increased in size so did his laugh. None equal to it was ever heard in Kentucky. It comes like rolling thunder, deen rich, and unctuous. It is a basso profunde laugh, every note perfect, it comes from the owner's throat slowly and increasing in volume until the fortissimo is reached, when it dies away into the planissimo. Pieasant to listen to, it is remarkable for its strength. It is said that on a clear morning in the country Col. Alfriend's laugh has been heard a mile.

reached, when it dies away into the planissimo. Pleasant to listen to, it is remarkable for its strength. It is said that on a clear morning in the country Col. Alfriend's laugh has been heard a mile.

The Colonel's laugh first attracted public attention at the theatre when he was a young man. He has always been very fond of the stage, whether comedy or tragedy, grand opera, or opera bouffe. But in comedy he found his greatest pleasure. Disposed to look at the brighter side of things bimself, he liked to live in an atmosphere of fun, and if Col. Alfriend was pleased with a comedy its engagement in this city was sure to be a successa. His laugh was intectious; there was nothing forced about it. Every tone indicated deep and sincere pleasure, and when it came rolling forth, without the slightest apparent exertion, the very walls of the building echoed and rang, and people were bound to join in the chorus of that laugh, and enjoy themselves, whether they wished to or not. They could not be miserable while Col. Alfriend was about. It incited the people on the stage to greater efforts, and thus had a double effect. The manager of the leading theatre was quick to notice this, and regularly every year he sent Col. Alfriend a complimentary season pass.

Several years ago Col. Alfriend was in New York on business. While there he went to see and hear Nat Goodwin, who was just beginning to make a reputation as a star. The play was "Hobbles." Col. Altriend secured a good sent, and prepared himself for an evening of enjoyment. He was immensely pleased with Goodwin, but kept quiet for some time, as he knew his laugh would be sure to attract attention. Finally his pleasure grew so great that he could no longer restrain himself, and he emitted a deep, resonant gust of enjoyment which buried alive the laughter around him like the roar of a Whitworth cannon amid a discharge of musketry. Its effect was instantations. It startled Goodwin himself, and heverylody in the audience looked to see whence the laugh had come. But the Colon

'All right, friend,' said ne, we all ke you. Bo a man who can feel a pleasure like you. Bo laugh away.

"By and by a policeman came walking down the alsie and tapped me on the shoulder. 'You must stop that laughing, he said, 'or got out of here.' 'But I am merely laughing at the play.' I replied, 'and I have got a right to do that,' 'You can laugh,' he returned, but you are laughing so loud that you disturb the audience. I didn't know what to do then. If I stayed there I had to laugh, and if I laughed I had to laugh loud. I didn't want to go out and miss the remainder of the play. At that moment one of the gentlemen behind me put his hand to the policeman's arm. Let blim alone, hand to the policeman's arm. Let blim alone, hand to the policeman's arm. Let blim alone, hand to the policeman's arm. Let blim alone,

insorthed "Our Dear Irving." Miss Ida Orme
Jones a wheat sheaf, and Miss Linda Gilbert
In ivy wreath.

As the carriages were moving away Mrs,
Bishop leaned out of the window of hers, and
stretched her hands toward the grave.

This was not the first time that Mrs. Bishop,
Br. had been the centre of interest at the same
plot in Greenwood. Fifteen years ago, when
her husband was about to be lowered into the
grave there, she came on the spot are unbidden
guest, and flinging herself upon the colin declared that he had been poisoned, and that if
they buried the body until an autopsy had
been performed they would have to bury her
with it.

Beven years before his death, Mrs. Bishop began divorce proceedings against her husband,
but did not succeed in her suit. She declared
that besides employing corruptinfluences in the
courts, he had conspired to have her murdered,
and that she had been twice shot at and several
times almost polsoned. They lived apart until
his death, which happened on March 25, 1874,
at the residence of Samuel Bissick, 120 West
Forty-fourth street. Dr. Watter Pardee gave a
Bishop's friends, without informing Mrs.
Bishop's friends, without his many and the polleman's arm. Let him alone,
he said: he has polation to the polleman's arm. Let him alone,
he said: he has polation in the polleman's arm. Let him alone,
he said: he has polation to the polleman's arm. Let him alon in the polleman's arm. Let him alon his pand for his seat, and he has a
right to laugh as loud as he pleases. He came
her to enjoy, himself, and he had her to the none of the seat unde has a
right to laugh as loud as he pleases. He came
her hands of the polleman's arm. Let him alone,
he said: he has polleman bein due has had he has a
right to laugh as loud as he pleases. He came
her to enjoy, himself, and he had be it to enjoy himself, and he had be it wis fellows must have been politicans of influence. For the polyand and walked out without another word.
I laughed on through that play, and when it
laughed on through that play, and daughters, returned with them, and every one in the party was introduced to Col. Al-friend. At the end of the trip it was voted unanimously that he was the most agreeable man they had ever met and could laugh loud-er than any they had ever heard of.

THE CENTENNIAL FLAG INCIDENT. A Mexican War Veteran of South Carolina

CHARLESTON, May 20,-Lewis F. Robertson, a Mexican war veteran and a well-known bank officer here, has been induced by a newscentennial flag incident. Robertson served through the Mexican war as Second Lieutenant of Company F in the regiment from this also had a hand in the late unpleasantness, on the Southern side. He is not an admirer of Gen.

W T Sherman Here is what he said:

wasn't nitil two or three days. It bought to back to the shop, and there we put it into a lead-lined casket and scaled it up hermétically, it was put in the back room to wait until Mrs. Biaboo could make arrangemonts for the back of the case and adapter; I think it was can along in a coach. She insisted that i should got bolice Headquarters and seal if coulding et the for the back of the said. Tam very sorr, but the bidy was taken up with items relating to the surgeons and also not the back of the said of 'The great barnburner and bummer chief, Sherman, ought to read up a little of the history of his country. There are men who fought

The members of the War Veteran Association of the Fourteenth Regiment had a camp fire last ation of the Fourteenth Regiment had a camp fire last night in the Mansion House in Brooklyn. It was the twelly-eighth anniversary of the departure of the regiment for the war, and the event was appropriately celebrated by more than 100 of the velerane and twice as many of their friends. Gen. E. B. Fowier, President of the association, presided, and the psynones to the toasts were made by Gen. Butterfield, Congressman Felly Campbell, Gen. Horatio C. King. Police Commis-sioner Bell, A. W. Tenny, and Police Capitala McKelvay.

GOSSIP OF THE STATE CAPITOL. Lieut.-Gov. Jones and his Whims Som thing About Page Boys.

ALBANY, May 20. - Lieut.-Gov. Jones did an odd thing on the last day of the session. As is well known, the Lieutenant-Governor is not a Senator; he has not a sent on the floor, the power to introduc a bill, to offer amendments, to make a speech or to vote except in case of a tie. He occasionally makes a statement from the chair, though it is doubtful whether he has the right to make a speech in the chair except as provided by the rules. He has had a great many rumpuses with Senators during the winter. He is a kind-hearted map, with benevolent eyes and ferocious moustaches, but he does not know much about parliamentary law. As a result, almost half the Senators have had some kind of an altereation with him. His most serious rows were with Senators Erwin and O'Connor two opposite types of men. Refore the Senate adjourned, in order that there might be no hard feelings, the Lieutenant-Governor went down on the floor and made a speech to the Senate. Senater Murphy, who was in the chair, enrolled him as an honorary member of the Senate, and directed the Clerk in a facetious manner to call the name of the Lieuten ant-Governor. The Clerk called "Mr. Jones, and the Lieutenant-Governor voted "Aye." There was no question before the Senate, so

his vote did not count. It is customary for the Lieutenant-Governor to make a farewell speech from the chair, but he did not do that. He made a funny speech on the floor, which was received with laughter and applause. He said that he supposed that some of the Senators had a hard time of it doing their work, but if they knew how much trouble they caused him they would sympathize with him. He might have done some things which had hurt their feelings, but he

was willing to be forgiven. Senator Zerubabbel Erwin, who a few weeks ago threatened to pull the Lieutenant-Governor out of the chair, said that considering the day he was willing to forgive. Senator O'Connor said nothing.

The Lieutenant-Governor has a way of being funny at times when most men would be serious, and of being serious and solemn at the times when most men would be inclined to be mirthsome. At the opening of the quadrille of the centennial ball the Lieutenant-Governor danced with Mrs. Morton. The expression of his face said that he regarded the dancing as a duty more grave than presiding over the Senate, and balancing on the Metropolitan floor more venturesome than running for office. He was agile enough when he danced. He waived his hands and cut small pigeon wings, but the expression of his face was sedate and his features were as set and firm as when he marched the Sixth Massachusetts through Baltimore a number of years ago. The Lieutenant-Governor has a clerk who is

in some ways his counterpart. The clerk has several initials before his last name of Coo. The Lieutenant-Governor is about five feet nine, fairly thick set, of ruddy complexion, white hair, large eyes, and an extensive area of moustache. He walks one leg at a time, and the military carriage which he acquired in the war has not given away to the freedom of civic life, and mingled with it is the manner of a rural politician.

The clerk with the several first names has been with the Lieutenant-tiovernor so long that he has acquired his manner. The Lieutenant-Governor and clerk often take walks, but they do not walk side by side, but the clerk a low inches behind. The clerk is an inch or so shorter than the Lieutenant-Governor and inch or so less in girth, his hair s not yet white, and his moustache is not so long, but he walks in the same way and carries himself in the same way and carries himself in the same way as the Lieutanant-Governor. They wear the same tind of clothes, The clerk shows the result of asseciation with a great man. The instinctive imitation is more flattering than any words.

There is a thoughtful provision in the law of moustache. He walks one leg at a time, and

There is a thoughtful provision in the law about paying the members of the Senate and Assembly their salaries, which enables them to go home at the end of the session with some go home at the end of the session with some-thing more than a railroad pass good for ten days. When the member comesto Albany he can draw his money for both coming and going. As, with two or three exceptions, the members travel on passage, mileage is so much clear gain. The pay then begins at the rate of \$10 a day for the first 120 days. When the \$1.200 of drawn, members have to wait until the end is the session, when they get the other \$300. This law can be evaded by the member pawning the balance of his salary, and the financial clerks usually have some friend who will be willing to give \$250 cash for the member's \$300, and per-haps a little more, in case the member is not very hard up.

At the head of the page boys of the Assembly At the nead of the page boys of the assembly is a man about 55 years old. He is a sort of a page bitneelf, although he is bald and has white side whiskers. Any one coming into the Assembly chamber would take him for a retired army officer with the rank of Brigadier-General at least. He has an imposing presence and a prominent nose. Besides these he has and a prominent none. Hesides these he has an air of command. Year after year he has broken in new page boys and taught them their duty. He knows more about the details of the work of the Assembly than many of the Assemblymen do. Besides instructing the page boys he works as a page boy himself. He has charge of the distribution of all the bills and documents of the Assembly. He sees that the members files are kept up, and that the little errands they want done are done. This year a purse of \$250 was raised for him. He is one of the lew men employed about the Capitol who earn the money that the State pays them.

A fee system has grown up about the Legis-lature. It is customary for each man to have a favorite page and to give him \$5, \$10, or \$20 at the end of the session. Then the attendants in the cloak room expect lees, and if a man wants his bill quickly engrossed a \$20 or \$50 bill may accelerate the engrossing clerks.

Some of the attendants around the Legisla-ture are not regularly on the rolls, but they do the work and make as much from the Sena-tors and Assemblymen as the regular at-tendants, some of whom work little.

Some of the New York and Brooklyn members take an interest in Albany politics to see the way things are done in this town as compared with New York and Brooklyn. There are two Democratic factions here and two Republican factions.

publican factions.

They all fight each other. The two Republican factions fight each other a little more bitterly than they do the Democrats. Just now ex-Assembly man Smith O Brien, who is a pretty wicked man for a town the size of Albany, is on tor. He had some primaries here the other day, and took the precaution to have friends of his made inspectors. When the other people called to the gentlemen Mr. O'Brien had solected, they concluded there was no use of casting any votes where they were. In one precinct the opponents of Mr. O'Brien got a starch box and put it on a barrel on the sidewalk in front of the polling piace. They had a primary election of their own there. Thanks to Mr. O'Brien's iorethought in procuring a tew inspectors, he got 32 delegates out of the 74. He will loudly send on to Washington and ask for the Post Office. Custom House, internal revenue office, and the other spoils which belong to the man who knows how to utilize the inspectors.

The Hon. Ernest Howard Crosby would like to be judge in the international tribunal at Caire, Egypt. Ex-Pasha Batcheller was judge over there for some time. He returned, took a few months in the Assembly to get the hang of American potities again, and then became Assistant Sectetary of the Trensury under President Harrison.

The nambling houses of Albany report that they have done only a fair business this year. There is not much money floating around till the end of the session. Men who run the gambling houses prefer the years when there are hard Senatorial fights.

Made Insane by Joy.

Made Insane by Joy.

From the St. Louis Equatic.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 9.—In the great Chicago fire the father, mother, and sister of Miss Elizabeth Hyde loat their lives. From that time until yesterday Miss Hyde, who has been a resident of this city for years, bad not seen her only living sister. Yesterday her sister came to see her, and the latter was so affected by the meeting that she lost her mind and became a raving manine. She was adjudged insane to-day, and is now on her way to the asylum.

A Theatre's Cooling Apparatus.

The success of "Clover" continues unabated at Paimer's even the approach of the hot weather having no terrors for the admirers of this pretty work, for, as is well known, there is a cooling apparatus atfor, as is well known, there is a cooling apparatus attached to the theatre which keeps the temperature always at a pleasant point. This is done by a simple and effective process. A large wheel, very much resembling the paddle wheel of a steamer, is set in motion from the surgine. Its revolutions sirve corrects of air successively through a evidader into an teachest, and thence through another pipe into the air runs. This tends reavines under the whole expanse of the said termine infer each sear is a little sit in the wide. Through these the cold air is forced up without creating any draught. The dampness that may accomplate in the air while passing over the less stiles to the bottom of the tank by its weight and does not carry colds or rheumatism to the unsuspecting audience.

MALTREATING THE INSANE.

EVIDENCE OF SHOCKING CRUELTY AS THE COOK COUNTY ASYLUM.

Patient's Arm and One of his Ribs Broke by the Attendants-Another Unfortunate to Terribly Injured that he Died,

CHICAGO, May 20 .- The most horrible revslation yet made in Judge Prendergast's investigation of the management of the Cook County Insane Asylum was reached to-day in the testimony of George Hill, an engineer now run ning, an engine for the Lake Shore road. Mr. Hill is a shrewd-looking man, with black hair and moustache and a straightforward manner. He said he was admitted to the institution at Dunning in January, 1888, and was discharged as cured the following May, was not violently insane when he went to the asylum, and on his arrival he was asked by an attendant named Lott if he was insane, He said he was not. "Well," replied Lott, "we will make you a d-d sight insaner than you are now."

"Then another attendant named Julian ordered me to sweep out the room. I replied that I was not sent there for that purpose, "You ain't, ch? We will see about that,"

"Then he knocked me down and kicked me in the body and mouth, and kicked two teeth out. I tried to cover my face by getting my hend beneath a bench. My arm was over it and through a space in the back of the bench, Julian turned the bench over to get another kick at my face. In doing this my arm was broken?

kick at my face. In doing this my arm was broken.

Hill rolled up his right coat sleeve and showed about three inches below the elbow a huge lump where the ends of the broken benes, illy joined stuck out.

"They knocked me down again," continued Hill, "and broke one of my ribs. My arm caused me great pain, and I had no croper treatment. One day Julian said. Let me see that arm, and he tore my coat off. Then he rubbed the arm with liminent, That was the only attendance I had. I tried to see the Doctor, but Julian told me that if I dared to speak he would kill me right there.

"I told Supervisor Jones that I was badly treated, and he said he would send me to acother ward. Then Lock and another attendant from Ward I held me down while Julian kicked me in the head and breast. I got up bleeding and said I would have justlee some day.

"You ——, said Julian, we will give

bleeding and said I would have justice some day.

You — 's said Julian, 'we will give you all the Justice youwant,' and he struck me in the face and knecked me down again,

"That was all that was done to me. My arm and rib healed up in a kind of way, and I get along all right. One day a poor fellow named Levi was brought in. He did not know enough to go to the dining room, and I was showing him the way when Lock asked me what I was doing. Julian came up, and Lock said: The won't eat. 'I'll show him how,' said Julian, and he grasped Levi by the hair, and throwing his head back, jammad a big piece of bread into his mouth. Levi tried to run away, and hid in one of the rooms. There he was caught by Julian and Lock. They struck him in the face, knocked him down, and jumped on his stomach. Levi's face turned black. Get up' they said, but he could not move, and they picked him up and throw him on the bed. The poor fellow died that nikh."

The court room was as still as death during the greater.

poor fellow died that night."

The court poon was as still as death during the recital. The witness was told to bring in his wife to corroborate his story, and Dr. Harold Moyer was Instructed by Judge Prendergast to examine Hill's arm and rib.

OPENING THE SUMMER RESORTS. A Busy Season Expected Along the North Shore of the Sound.

BRIDGEPORT, May 20.-The proprietors of summer resorts in this vicinity are anticipating a busy season, and a longer one than usual, on account of the early warm weather. Preparations are nearly completed all along the Connecticut shore of Long 1-land Sound the attractions will be greater than ever, and sent all the life and gayety of a miniature Coney Island. The bathling pavillen, which last year accommedated 500 bathers at a time, will be enlarged, and new pavilions and rinks will be opened. The to-boggan slide, first introduced here, will be more popular than ever. The slide is provided with a bed of rollers, over which the regular snow tobeggan shoots rapidly down the long chute with its load of bathers. The speed attained is such that the tobeggan skims along the surface of the water for seventy-five or a hundred feet before it sinks, and the sport is alike interesting to bathers and spectators. For the latter there are two large pavillons, and admittance is free to all.

The Naugatuck itsilroad has extended its tracks to the park, and excursion parties from the Naugatuck and Housntonic valleys may ride direct to the resort. The shore drive has been extended a mile to the westward, on land presented by P. T. Barnum, and a sea wall has been built by the city the whole length.

Long Beach is a new shore resort, a mile distant by steamer from the city wharf and Naugatuck and the city wharf and Naugatuck is a new shore resort, a mile distant by steamer from the city wharf and Naugatant by the city wharf and Naugatant by the city wharf and Naugatant by the city what and Naugatant by the chute with its load of bathers. The speed at-

Long Beach is a new shore resort, a mile distant by steamer from the city wharf and New Rath, and dancing and dining pavillons have been erected this season. It will open on May 30 with E. W. Atwood as the new proprietor. The steamer Iona has been chartered for the season, and hourly trips will be male every day and evening. Bathing, dancing, tishing, and show the season.

season, and hourly trips will be male every day and evening. Bathing, dancing, fishing, and shore dinners will be the principal attractions.

At Black Rock the summer cottages will soon be filling with New York summer boarders. The Pearsall. Thorne, Watson, and Wells cottages cost fortunes to build, and their millionalize owners have improved the grounds and surroundings in every way that taste and lifteral expenditure can do. Black Rock harber is maturally protected from the sea, and here it is that the New York and Atlantic I heart cluis rendezvous every summer. Blackfishing is good all through the season.

A fine bathing pavilion has been erected at Fairfield Beach, which will receive the patronage of fashionable people who make the quiet town of Fairfield their summer home. Weekly receptions will be held at the pavilion for the entertainment only of members of the Fairfield Club and their guests.

At Stratford nearly all the summer boarding houses are engaged for the season, and there will be more life and activity than ever before in the quiet old town which will next October celebrate the 250th anniversary of its estilement.

California Grove, at Port Jefferson, L. L. is a

ment.
California Grove, at Port Jefferson. L. I., is a popular resort for pienic and lexcursion parties, and during the summer the steamer Nonowantuc will make daily excursions to the Nonowantuc will make daily excursions to the grove.

On the Milford shore is Oak Grove, where a number of new cottages have been erected for dwellings during the hot season. It is a popular resort for picnic parties.

Shippan Foint at Norwalk is a new resort opened a year or two ago by Sherill Swartz, and this season it will be made more accessible than ever by a stoamer which will run from Norwalk to the payilion hourly through the summer.

Obliuary.

The Rev. James B. Fisher died at West Town Orange county, yesterday. He was formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Deposit, but resigned to ac the Presbyterian Church at Deposit, but resigned to accept a call to West Town. He gave up preaching two years ago, when he was stricken with paralysis. He was stready interested in Sunday school work and was prominent at all State gatherings.

Frank Thomas, a vestrinary surgeon, residing near Mount Holly, via, delt subtently exeteroay, after a few hours sickness from heart disease.

Peter Carpetter like or, senior member of the firm of waker Voorhing & O. 60 Nassau street, died on Sunday He was born to North Hempitand, N. V., in 1802, 1813, 1814 at St. Rartholomew's Church, Madison avenue and Yorky fourth street, at 10:30 A M. to morrow.

Aaron B. Olmstead died at his home in Faratoga Springs on Monday aged 75 years. Mr. Olmstead was a native of Faratoga quenty and most of Faratoga county and most of mach shawyer, as the springs of Faratoga county and most of much indication. Howard arthology is the most configuration of much indicate. Programmers and in the latern of much indicate. Programmers in the instance and the letter from Emmers. Mr. Olmstead took his law degrees from Yale. He was for some time mariner of the late William A. Beach, and for a while practiced in New York. In Heist he was Deput Collector of Customs for the port of New York. He leaves a widow Caroline Clements, and two daughters. Mrs. P. H. Johnson and Mrs. Heoryman, Boson, and the Rev. Dr. Olmstead, a Mathodist clergyman in Femerylvania, are his borthers. P. F. Cogbill, United States Collector of Customs and Custodian of Public Buildings at Fetersbury, Va., dies steinfernier. Before the was he was fresident of the Farmers Bank of Petersbury, and at another time Cashier of the Hand of the Farmers Bank of Petersbury, and at another time Cashier of the Hand of the Farmers Bank of Petersbury, and at another time Cashier of the Hand was at one time agent for the Cypsics.

From the Albany Argus.

Fills Berhard, a 15-year-old girl living at West Albany, ran away one day last week to join a band of gypsics. Her parents learned of her departure about an hour after she had gone, and, accompanied by a friend, followed with a swift team and caucht up with the gypsy wagon and brought back the romantic miss. The girl declares she will tun off with a band of the nomads the first chance she gets.

Shrewsbury Tomato Keichun, a rare combination, so peculiar in its flavor that other manufacturers cannot imitate it, except incoler, Shrewsbury Tomate Keichup improves with act. -4ds.

MARING DIRT MAPS.

The Diversion is Popular with the Shaus and Quite Uneful to the British.

The British in Upper Burmah have found t necessary within the past two years to send several columns of troops against the unclyflized inhabitants in the Burmese Shan States north and east of that country. These regions were almost as little known as the lands within the Antarctic Circle, and it was therefore a very difficult matter to move troops and ade quately arrange for their food supplies. The officers in charge of these expeditions tried to get all the information they could of the country, of its mountains, rivers, fords, roads, and agricultural resources, from the natives they met, but their success was very poor. They found that by the time they had questioned the savages a few minutes they were weary and

savages a few minutes they were weary and out of temper and refused to answer questions finally a bright idea struck one of the Englishmen. He invented a new diversion for the natives, and it worked like a charm.

Every day when camp was pitched, usually near some Shan caravansart, a space of ground was spaded up, and then the people at the inn, traders and travellers, were invited to make a relief map in the dirt of as much of the country as they knew. Capt. Dun of the British army says the natives readily caught the idea, and it was amusing to see the chidish delight they took in making dirt maps of the country. They piled up the mountain ranges, exeavated and it was amusing to see the childish delight they took in making dirt maps of the country. They piled up the mountain ranges, excavated the valloys and rivers, stuck little sticks in the ground for forests, and indicated the regions that were well cultivated. Of course, such a map would be almost valueless unless it were made with some regard to proper proportions. So they used sticks about a foot long to represent a day's march, and on this scale they rudely fashioned their maps. Sometimes two or three hours were spent in making the map, and now and then rival cartographers would each appropriate a piece of ground and display his talents as a man maker.

The information thus obtained was very useful. The British efficers were nearly every day engaged in drawing charts based upon the dirt maps in relief, and it was not often found that the native information was so far out of the way as to be valueless. It would be interesting to see whether this plan would work in Africa among the natives, of whose geographical innecuracies the explorers are constantly complaining. Stanley is the latest aggrieved explorer, the natives having told him on his recent march to Alibert Nyanza of a great lake which he fondly hoped to reach until he became convinced that it was wholly mythical.

The Sun's Article Pays the Mortgage and

A few weeks ago there was printed in THE Bux the story of a home founded for unfortunate women by a poor seamstress whose heart was moved with compassion for their urgent need, and who sold her few little keepsakes and trinkets to rent a house which should be a place of refuge for the most wretched of all human beings-sinful women who desire to reform. The roses have blossomed twice above Margaret Strachan's grave since she died amid the blessings of those she had rescued, but the home still bears her name. When THE BUN's article was printed there was a mortgage of \$10,000 on the house, and a lack of furniture and garments, but since its publication every delay of the neorigage has been paid. A large trick flied with furniture was sent down from one of the river towns. A quantity of half-worn one of the river towns. A quantity of half-worn pathy and interested manify have been sent, some containing \$1, \$2, and \$5, and one unknown contributor sent \$50. Ladies have called, offering kindig service and help, and all mentioning \$16 \$8 \$10. Ladies have called, offering kindig service and help, and all mentioning \$16 \$8 \$10. Ladies have called, offering kindig service and help, and all mentioning \$16 \$10. The property from Tarrytown, Pa. are the principal contributors toward the payment of the debt. The two houses have been repaired and thoroughly cleaned and made as comfortable and homelike as possible. There is a great deal of pessingistic twaddle about the world's growing worse every year, but its refutation may be found in this most convincing argument in favor of the increasing good of a people whose sympatices are aroused by the story of a woman's endeavor to save her unfortunate sisters to such an extent that contributions are made to suptort the work by men and women alike. It is also peful fact that never is a story of need article was printed there was a mortgage of

an extent that con routions are made to sup-tion the work by men and women aliks.

It is a hopeful fact that never is a story of need or distress printed in the columns of any rep-utable paner but some symmathetic, generous-hearted individual responds promptly.

READING, Pa., May 20.-A strange sight was witnessed at the water trough in the livery stable of Harry Levan in this city the other day. A young man named Moore, who had bired a team, returned to the stables, when it was noticed that the horses had been over was noticed that the herses had been overdriven and abused. Without any ceremony
the young man was lifted bedily and thrown
sprawling into the trough. It is best Sunday
suit was rained. This is an old custom in
eastern Penesyivania. One of the veteran liverymen of the State is Hiram Schilter. At his
extensive stables in Reading the men in
charge frequently throw dudes into the horse
trough. Sometimes customers, after using
teams have no money to pay their bills. Those
who are professional beats are invariably
thrown headlong into the water, sammer or
winter. If they fail to pay their bills, or if
they return the teams in bad condition. In
this way the liverymen have more satisfaction
and are more protected than if they went to law.

Soring's Great Strides in Connecticut.

NORWICH, May 20.-The meadows and swamps were besprinkled with fireflies Sunday evening, which usually do not appear until about the middle of June. Big June bugs, which go blundering through the air humming which go blundering through the air humming like bullets after nightfall, have also come. Apple trees are shedding their blossoms at a date when ordinarily they are just beginning to bloom, clover is knee deep in the ordinards, reas are in blossom, ornamental trees and the woods are in full leaf, and strawberries are beginning to "set." The season is from two to three weeks earlier than schedule time, and is quickening each week. If nature keeps this pace it is thought she will finish her year's work by the ilrst of Septomber, and then have nothing to do for the rest of the year.

One Blue Eye, One Yellow Eye,

Albert Greiner, proprietor of the big hotel opposite the railroad depot at Bayside, L. I. is thinking of joining hands with Barnum. Mr. Greiner has a large and perfectly white cat which has one blue eye and one yellow one. Some time ago this cat gave birth to two pure Some time ago this cat gave birth to two pure white kittens with yellow eyes. A few days ago one of the kittens seemed in great distress over one of its eyes. The eye began to bulge from its socket, and in order to relieve it of its misery Mr. Greiner removed the eye. On the following day It was discovered that the kitten had been taken out. The Academy of Medicine and Science of hayside is about to investigate the phenomenon.

Peminine Clerks Object to a Colored Chief,

The President last Saturday appointed as Recorder in the Land Office the Rev. James Townsend of lichmend, Ind., who is said to be an estimable gentleman, is becretary of a national missionary seelety, has been twice a member of the Indiana Legislature, owns a fine farm, and came very near being elected Bishop of his Church recently. But all those things are forgotten by the twenty-five ladies in that division. The only thing that they think or care about is that the flev. James Townsend is a colored man. Since his appointment was made nearly half of the ladies in his division have applied for a transfer to some other division. They all want to be kept on the Government pay roll, and for that reason are averse to talking much about the matter, but the applications for transfers ejeak for themselves.

"We naturally have to pay a certain amount of court and deference to our chief," said one of the ladies to a Tost raporter yesterday, under the solemn promise that her name should not be divulged, and her position thereby endangered, "and it will be very disagreeable for me to treat a negro as my superior. I shail get into some other division if I can; if not, is suppose I shall have to stand it, as my bread and butter depend upon it."

Another one, under similar promise, spoke of the necessity for considerable intercourse with the chief, since they were compelled to ask his permission every time they left the building and to cousait with him about their work. She did not know what kind of a man Mr. Townsend was, but thought that dids't make any difference, as long as he was black. From the Washington Post
The President last Saturday appointed as

From the leaver Republican.
GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., May 8.—To say
GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., May 8.—To say GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., May 8.—To Say Glenwood is hard up is wrong, indging from a poker game played here last night. The game was played by old noker players commenced at \$6.50 ante, rising gradually till several times there were from \$6,000 to \$20,000 on the board at a time.

At the come in a pair of kings were once worth over \$1.100. One man made a blind good on a pair of fours for \$100. The game lasted eighteen hours.

Annarolis, Md., May 20.—The following additional candidates have passed successfully their mental examinations as naval cades at the Naval Academy William B. Handelph of New York, W. B. Whitman of Texas, W. T. Valentine of New York, H. M. Field of Virginia, H. H. Frice of lows.

Hood's Saisagarilla 100 Due Holls:

The Chief Reason for the great success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the fact that Meelt Wins, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier and actually accomplishes all that is claimed for it. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO. Apothecaries, Lowell,

CONNECTICUT PLANKED SHAD. A Pamons Old Riverside Inp. where Not-

able Men Indulge in the Dish. SAYBROOK, Conn., May 20.—The ancient and sleepy village of Old Lymne, on the east bank of the Connecticut River, and the centre of the shad-fishing industry, is being visited by statesmen and savants from all quarters who delight in "planked shad," as served at that femous old riverside inn known as Bacon's Hotel. The antique hotel was originally designed for the entertainment of travellers over the great stage route between Boston and New York, but the locomotive soon left it far inland. Its planked shad and old memories only survive. The stone-chimnied, ample rooms, and ancient appurtenances are presided over by the same Mr. Bacon who became proprietor in 1833.

One of its most prosperous seasons was in the summer of that year, when, in terror of the cholera epidemic, which nearly emptied New York, thousands fled precipitately from the York, thousands fled precipitately from the city, a great number finding an avenue of escape over the stage route castward, and not a few finding hoseifable quarters at Bason's.

It is now chiefly celebrated for the best planked shad to be found in the Connecticut valley, and this unique and recriess dish seems to have a stronger hold than ever unon the palates of the Nutmeggers. They eat planked shad there at every meal, and between meals go out and see the shad fisher men pull the fish out of the river in their scines.

Among the notable New Englanders who have been indulging in planked shad there within the past trace days are the Hon. David A. Wells, political economist, Ac.; the Hon. Henry Ruggles of Norwich ex-Consul to Malta, and the author of "Germany Seen Without Spectacless" Sir Henry Vreeland of London, Col. Thomas R. Brown of the parallel railroad system. Mr. Elleha P. Slocum of the Adams Express company; Gen. Wm. A. Aiken, a sonin-law of Connecticut's war Governor, Buckingham; Messes, J. D. Mowry, Thomas D. Sayles, and E. S. Fly, three New London courty manifacturers, and Fostmaster George of Providence.

MAKING MONEY KILLING FOXES,

Connecticut Farmers Kill the Young Ones by the Wholesale for the Bounty. NEW HAVEN, May 20 .- The fox hunters of Middlesex county are indignant because, as they allege, certain citizens of the town of North Guilford are destroying their game by wholesale. The Selectmen of the shere town of Guilford have set a bounty of \$1 for every pair of foxes' ears turned in to them, and some of the farmers and charcoal burners up in North Guilford are making good money out of it. They visit the fox burrows near the Durham line in the spring and dig out the young foxes, kill them, take the ears down to Guil ford, and collect the dollars for them. This month one man has taken eighteen young ones month one man has taken eighteen young ones and two old ones. Over 100 young foxes have been dug out about North Guilford within a few weeks. One way of catching them is to pour water into their burrows until the foxes are nearly drowned and are forced to run out. Up in Dursham a party of men keep a pack of hounds and spend much time in the winter about North Guilford, Biuff Head, and Quannepaug pends hunting foxes. So wedded are they to the sport that they frequently visit the fox burrows and watch the young foxes play about their homes. The other day one of these men visited the famous burrows on Smith's farm, and found that they had been completely destroyed. Trenches had been dug to a depth of twenty feet. The carcasses of a dozen carless foxes as large as cats lay strewn about.

From the Giobe-Democrat. EL PASO, May 12.—Col. Anson Mills of th

U. S. army is actively engaged at Fort Bliss investigating the great irrigating problem of the arid West. When Congress appropriated the arid West. When Congress appropriated \$250,000 for geological surveys, and authorized Major Powell, who had charge of that department of governmental work to encourage irrigation in arid disriets by making surveys for the location of irrigation dams, to investigate rivers, lakes, and gorges, with a view to inquiry into the advisability of storing water for irrigation purposes. Col. Mills went to Major Fowell and explained to him El Paso's situation, her natural pass and natural resources for the storage of water in the wet season to irrigate the lands in the and natural resources for the storage of water in the wet season to irrigate the lands in the dry season. He explained that the life Grande was the most prominent torrential stream in America, and suggested the idea of a great international reservoir just above El Paso for the storage of the vast quantity of water wasted in the wet season. His idea is to have the dam stretched square across the river for the benefit of those residing on each side, to at no time stop the flow of the river, but to save the forcest waters and regulate the flow, and therefore regulate the channel of the stream.

The idea was approved by Major lowell, who believes that if the dam is of an international character, and Mexico will do her bart by it. Congress will make a liberal appropriation for the work. Col. Mills will make the necessary surveys looking toward the impounding of the river in a large lake with a 30-foot dam, and gates so arranged as to keep a constant flow of water through the proper channel of the river, and also to ascertain the amount of sediment in it. At a medium flow it would require one year to fill the proposed reservoir, which could be tapped by the people on both sides of the river, and when once filled, would supply a constant water power capable of running many immense manufacturing industries. The canni which would carry the water through El Paso would be elevated about 70 feet above the level of the streets, owing to the naturally high position of the reservoir and the extra 60-foot dam.

From British colonies of Australasia are bet

The British colonies of Australasia are better provided with railways in proportion to their population than any country in the world, with the sole exception of the United States. A recently published report by Consul-General Griffin places the total railway mileage in the seven colonies at the close of 1887 at 9.306 miles. The progress made in the last seventeen years can be appreciated when it is understood that in 1870 there were only 948 nulles of railway in all the colonies. Italway building is active, 2.092 miles being under construction at the close of 1887. The mileage in operation in the different colonies in 1879 and in 1887, and the amount under construction at the close of the latter year, compare as follows:

Miles

**Mi

the close of the latter year, compare
the close of the latter year, co

Totals 1048 10,000 2002

The distribution of railways in proportion to population is of special interest as showing the position the colonies hold compared with other countries. Estimating the population of the colonies at 3,500,000 in 1887, there would be 380 persons per mile, while in Great Britain there are 1.885, in Germany 2,003. The first line of railway opened in Australia was between Sydney and Paramatta, a distance of fifteen miles. Construction was commenced in July, 1838, and finished in September, 1855. The several colonial Governments own practically all the railways. A commission is to be appointed to consider the operation of adopting a uniform gauge in all the colonies. At present New South Wales alone has the standard gauge. Freight charges are considerably higher than in the United States, Accidents are few and usually of small importance. Several transcontinental lines are now building.

meeting room

Ex Recorder II. D. B. Lefferia, when arraigned in New Brunswick vesterday on a charge of forgery and obtaining money under false presence from New Stunswick business men when he had induced to take stunging a company which was to manufacture a parent en Ze-obscining other, beheld non visit, and was restanced for sentence on Weilnester.

Morses, Carringes, &c.

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INVITE CARRIAGE BUYERS TO EXAMINE THERA STOCK OF FARBIONABLE VEHICLES OF ALL STYLES AT THEIR NEW FACTORY AS WARFENDOMS, APACOUST TO THE RECORD SHEEL STATES AND APPEAR OF THE L. A.W. R. R. W. S. L. T. S. FROM BANCLAY OR CHRISTOTERS STELS.

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Large Variety, Low Prices.

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A -will, Svill, at any reasonable offer hardeen A gentleman ground or family horse, with long tall and manicipant and manicipant and manicipant and manicipant and the second sound test ments no books and does not full or but and fearters of cars or elevated roads; can be driven bythe most timid person at full speed. Inquire at 114 West 15th 8s.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of trucks and business A wagons of all sizes to suit all purposes constantly on hand all work manufactured on premises, one year to pay for if required. BARGETTS corner Navy and Johnston size, Brooklyn.

A LABOR ASSOCIATION of business wagens of all sizes to suit all purposes constantly on hand, all work manufactured on premises Extinction of BUEST, No. 1,077 Atlantic av., near amount av., Brooklyn. A HANDSOME BROWN MAILE, 15% hands high, been driven by ladies \$6%, also sound, churky Cartadian horse, 56%, 08 South 5th av., near Houston 8t.

A CIOUNT OF SICKNESS, two churky horses, tog grovery wagons, harness; bargain; separate. ...4 First av., store. A GOOD HORSE for sale cheap, \$45. Stable 28 Riv.

BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS OF WAGENS AND CAR
riages, also the largest assertment of HAINLES
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DEALERS SUPPLIED. AGENTS WANTED BREWSTER PHAETON, with rumble and umbreils top, for sale very cheap, SCHNEIDER, 30 Worth st.

ELEGANT thoroughbred saddle horse: 16 hands stylish; gentle: trained to harness; change GEORGE VREETAND, 90 Leonard 81 EXTENSION TO P. PHAETON, with pole, \$100, campy surrey, \$60; village cart, \$80, STORAGE, 110 West 24th at. POUR HOUSES AND MARES, prices from \$55 to 37 each, suit any business mare with rolt, \$75, trid given. 380 Greenwich st., adjoining factors, between West Houston and bing.

FOR SALE.—Two strong horses; will be sold reason-hold. Apply HORTON ICE CREAM CO., 115 Park row. FOR SALE Top depot wagon, under cut seat four made by Flandrau; good as new; also pole and shatts and harness. Inquire 216 East 24th st. city POR SALE CHEAP—A large light panelled stage, will seat eighteen passengers. Can be seen at J. C. WHEATON'S livery ambles, Yonkers, N. Y. CIREAT BARGAINS.—A large assortment of top bus-liness warons of all steer, to suit any business for sale, also those with no tope; all hand made, best of material, and a guarantee with each wager for each year. At J. MULLINES factory, 40 and 48 liceral place, Brooklyn.

HORSE TRUCK, AND WAGON at brica-brac store O'll REPOSITORY contains largest and best assort ment by toods, Laundry, Bottlers, Milk, Groees, Bakers, Butchers, and Empress Wagons in New York, for city and country trade "LAGINE WAGON AND CARRIAGE CO., corner Spring st, and S. 5th av. N.Y.

O'NE NEW SINGLE TRUCK, which was made to order, for sale cheap. 745 Rastotti st PATENT SPRINKLING TRUCKS. Send for catalogue and price list. W. WESTERFIELD & SON, 177 Prince st., New York.

20 SHETLAND PONIES for sale chesp by R B \$200 six weekly receipts Medit little Salohn st \$325 FOR ALL-sound sentile horse handsome the horse handsome the horse had been for his beautiful to the horse handsome party in the country tall at 114 West 15th at

Gettysburg.

GETTYSBURG, May 20.—The dedicatory season was opened here to-day by Weiderche's Pattery I, First New York Artillery. Ther monument is on the summit of East Cometers Hill, close to the observatory, and is of granite about twelve feet high. The memorial is massively built, and bears on its front a bronze plate of a cannon in action. Italis ornament parte of a cannon in action. This ormanical the corners of the canstone. The expectation held this morning at the monument were conducted by Col. Wiedrichs. The Hon. John Parquhar delivored the oration. Cytus & Remington gate a short history of the command, and the poems were read by Miss Nettle Weidrichs and Surgeen J. E. Green. The party is from Buffalo. N. Y.

A Woman Wrestler Threw Her Man with

CLEVELAND, May 20.- Arthur Frazier, an Ohio canal boat Captain, went to visit Edward Howe and wife, near Hawkins, Summit county Howe and wife, near Hawkins, Summit constront Sunday. In the course of conversation Mrs. Howe said:

"There never has been a man here that I couldn't throw."

Frazier told her she couldn't throw him. They clinched, and after a few moments tag Mrs. Howe threw Frazier on his back on a lounge, and the next minute he was a corpse. supposedly from rupture of an artery.

John Mooney, the mason who was stabled on Wednesday by William Carrio, the Italian watchinan at some new buildings in Lewis avenue, died on sonate with Thomas Rogers, who is accused of having robbed Walter A. Couper of 34 Seventh avenue of a Seventhannah pin on a Seventh avenue car on Sairrday, has been build for examination by Folke Justice Higher.

The second trial of the shift of Emina L. Rames against Frank N. Lames for a shorter divorce was beginn yeard day in the Supreme Court before Justice Culies and Just Eames.

The Water hudges for India or reconstant to the Alderinas. luty. On the first trial the jury stood who 4 in favoral Mrs. Hannes.

The water budget for less presented to the Alderman systeridary calls for appropriations amounting to Seal Cott, as against soft for the present year. These crease is for new differences the construction of the great trial trials. The construction of the seal of the construction of the weightee and trightee houses.

Andemic lifting who would stabled Alfordy Massacola in the new on March 1 at 245 North beand street for insulting the wife of a fresh facility of the seal of the company was on trial for steeping the hard to the seal of the company of which he has been present as the history area was present was the history of the seal of the company, of which he has been applied to the first area to the first area to the seal of the seal of the legal of the first area the interface of the seal of the sea

The Brooklyn members of the Brownson N

If the readers of "The Sun' will get but their old side, old sider, old jewelry, and send it by mad be all reals me, we will send them by return mail a certified their for fail walls thereof. GEORGE N. JOYCE, 22 FULTON ST.